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Unrepentant anti-abortion killer dies by lethal injection in a Florida prison

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NFL KICKOFF | EXTRA POINTS



AMERICA'S GAME: The Capitol is framed by an exhibit at the NFL Kickoff event Wednesday on the National Mall. Thousands of spectators, including 25,000 U.S. troops, are expected for a concert by Britney Spears, Aerosmith and others, before the Redskins' season-opening game.

Game Day Details: Commuting? Expect delays, page 8; Britney and gang take over the Mall, page 23

An Epidemic of Identity Theft

WASHINGTON | More than 27 million people have been victims of identity theft in the last five years, the Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday.

The FTC released a survey showing that in the last year alone, 9.9 million people were victims of identity theft, costing them \$5 billion and businesses and financial institutions almost \$48 billion.

The figures were extrapolated from a ran-

dom survey of 4,057 adults, the agency said.

Identity theft occurs when someone gets information on another person — credit card numbers and checking account information, for example — and uses it to make purchases or otherwise pretend to be someone else.

Credit card fraud was the most common form of identity theft last year, accounting for 42 percent of the complaints to the FTC, followed by bank and utility fraud. (AP)

President Bends on U.N. Role

White House looks for friends in rebuilding Iraq

WASHINGTON | Shifting tactics and reaching out for help, the Bush administration offered on Wednesday to share with the United Nations the long-dominant U.S. role in Iraq's post-war reconstruction.

Secretary of State Colin Powell described the effort as "essentially putting the Security Council in the game," and European governments reacted favorably to the revised U.S. approach.

France, which led opposition to the war on Iraq, said a new U.N. resolution proposed by the United States should ensure that political power will be transferred quickly to an internationally recognized Iraqi government to help restore peace.



Powell

Under the resolution, American commanders would remain in charge of peacekeeping operations in Iraq, but there, too, "we are asking the international community to join us even more than they have in the past," Powell said.

The resolution may be ready for submission to the Security Council next week, he said. U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte circulated a draft to other U.N. ambassadors in New York, and Powell said initial reactions were positive. BARRY SCHWEID (AP)

Fall Arts Preview

"Topdog/Underdog," Yo-Yo Ma, Romare Bearden, Youssou N'Dour, June Anderson with the Washington Opera, Abbey



Lincoln, Andrew W.K., "Hair-spray," pre-show eats, cheap seats, remembering 9/11 ... and much more. | **Pages 14-20**



EyeOpeners



STEFAN ROUSSEAU/AP

TRANSPORTATION Wave Rider

If its manufacturer's claims prove true, a new car could give you the option of driving on the road or a river. A British company on Wednesday unveiled the Aquada — a car designed to reach speeds of 100 mph on land and more than 30 mph in the water, Agence France-Presse reported. Drivers climbed over the sides of the car, which has no doors, and skimmed along the River Thames in a demonstration Wednesday. The likely price tag: A weighty \$234,000. (EXPRESS)

MEDICINE Healthy Hacking

Coughing vigorously until an ambulance arrives could save the lives of heart patients who are going into cardiac arrest, a Polish researcher said Tuesday. Dr. Tadeusz Petelencz told a meeting of the European Society

of Cardiology that the technique, called cough CPR, forces blood to the brain while the heart is starting to fail and keeps patients conscious long enough to call for help. He recommends cough CPR to the public, but other experts say it needs more study. (AP)

HEARSAY | PROTECTION

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— ALAN FRYE
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HISTORY Arti-Fiction

When vacationers spotted an engraving of intertwined serpents on a large rock at a British beach, city officials estimated the artwork could be a historic 2,000 years old. That's until construction worker Barry Luxton came along. He told London's Daily Mirror that he saw the etchings in a local newspaper and recognized them as artwork he made for a local fair in 1985. (EXPRESS)

SCIENCE Good to the Last Spore

Scientists in Britain are searching for the grossest growth of mold in a coffee mug to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the discovery of penicillin. The drug that sparked the development of antibiotics stemmed from scientist Sir Alexander Fleming's work with mold. The Royal Society of Chemistry asked participants to send pictures of their unclean cups, the Australian Associated Press reported — but to keep the mugs themselves at home. (EXPRESS)



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Mon.
Hi **80**
Lo **62**



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In Brief

WASHINGTON

U.S. Seeks Three-Year Delay in Weapons Timeline

The United States said Wednesday it will not meet an April 2004 deadline for destroying 45 percent of its chemical weapons stockpile. The Pentagon said it has asked the world body that governs the destruction requirement for a delay until December 2007. The Chemical Weapons Convention of 1997 set a 2007 deadline for the United States, Russia, India and South Korea — declared possessors — to destroy their chemical weapons. The 45 percent milestone was to be reached by 2004. (AP)

CLAYTON, GA.

Six-Year-Old Mauled To Death By Two Pit Bulls

A 6-year-old boy was mauled to death by two pit bulls owned by his uncle. Coroner Lloyd Hunter speculated the dogs attacked Isaiah Alley on Sunday because they smelled meat Isaiah had fed to his own puppy or because the dogs tried to attack the puppy first and the boy intervened. A judge will decide if they should be destroyed. (AP)

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Governor Seeks Extradition Of Former Baylor Player

Texas Gov. Rick Perry on Wednesday signed a warrant seeking the extradition of former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson from Maryland. Dotson is accused of murder in the death of Patrick Dennehy, his former teammate. Dotson, 21, is being held at Kent County Detention Center in Maryland. (AP)

POLITICS | FLYING OBJECTS



HARD BOILED: Arnold Schwarzenegger had egg on his jacket, courtesy of an unknown prankster, at a campaign stop in Long Beach on Wednesday, but did not mix it up with his fellow California gubernatorial hopefuls during an evening debate. ♣ **More on the debate:** www.washingtonpost.com/recall/

DAMIAN DOVARGANES/AP

Hill Executed for Abortion Slaying

Former minister urged abortion foes to protect unborn

STARKE, FLA. | Paul Hill, a former minister who said he murdered an abortion doctor to save the lives of unborn babies, was executed Wednesday by injection. He was the first person put to death in the United States for anti-abortion violence.

Hill, 49, was condemned for the July 29, 1994, shooting deaths of Dr. John Bayard Britton and his bodyguard, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Herman Barrett, and the wounding of Barrett's wife outside the Ladies Center in Pensacola.

As he has since the slaying, Hill showed no remorse and urged abortion foes to use whatever means to protect the unborn.

"If you believe abortion is a lethal force, you should oppose the force and do what you have to do to stop it," Hill said as he laid strapped to a gurney in the execution chamber. "May God help you to protect the unborn as you would want to be protected."

Death penalty opponents and others had urged Bush to halt the execution, some of them warning Hill's death would make him a martyr and unleash more violence against abortion clinics. The governor said he would not be "bullied" into stopping the execution. RON WORD (AP)

Energy Dept. Starts Gas Prices Probe

Inquiry will examine what fueled record gasoline price hikes

WASHINGTON | The Energy Department is investigating whether price gouging was involved in the unusually large gasoline price jumps that followed the Northeast power blackout and continued through the Labor Day weekend.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham told lawmakers complain-

ing about the skyrocketing prices at gas pumps that the department began an inquiry this week to determine whether factors other than normal market conditions played a role in the price increases. If irregularities are found, the information could be turned over to the Justice Department or the Federal Trade Commission.

Gasoline prices, on a national

average, reached a record \$1.75 cents a gallon last week, jumping more than 12 cents a gallon from the week before. In some areas, drivers reported price increases of a dime a gallon overnight.

Abraham told a House hearing on the electricity blackout that while gasoline prices normally increase ahead of the heavily traveled Labor Day weekend, the recent price spikes "struck me as being unusually large," prompting a decision to look into the matter. H. JOSEF HEBERT (AP)



Abraham

Investigating the blackout: Jerry Taylor, director of Natural Resource Studies at the Cato Institute, discusses the congressional hearings into last month's power outage at 10:30 a.m. today at www.washingtonpost.com/liveonline/

Ridge: U.S. Still Al Qaeda Target

WASHINGTON | Despite reversals around the world, al Qaeda remains intent on launching a new terrorist strike inside the United States, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said Wednesday.

"We are still their No. 1 target," he said, adding the group has an "interest in undermining the United States economy."

Ridge, who is overseeing the largest reorganization of the federal government in 50 years, said he believes that enhanced domestic security since Sept. 11 has caused al Qaeda to alter its operations. (AP)

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Nation

Pa. Bomb Akin to Colombian Device

Explosive that killed Erie man is unusual in United States, FBI says

ERIE, PA. | FBI agents said the bomb locked to the neck of a pizza deliveryman who told police he was forced to rob a bank is a type unusual in the United States.

FBI spokesman Bill Crowley confirmed a statement Wednesday by agent Kenneth McCabe that the device was of a kind he had heard of only once, in Bogota, Colombia. Crowley also confirmed that a second weapon was found in connection with the bank robbery.

The bomb that killed Brian

Douglas Wells was secured with a metal collar and lock that FBI officials do not believe was commercially manufactured.

McCabe, chief of the FBI's Pittsburgh office, told ABC that the second weapon was "a sort of a gun."

Investigators are still trying to determine whether Wells, 46, was a willing participant in the bank robbery last Thursday.

After police surrounded him, Wells said he had a bomb strapped to him and that someone — he apparently did not say who — had started a timer on the bomb and forced him to rob the bank. While waiting for a bomb squad to arrive, the bomb exploded. JUDY LIN (AP)

RENEWAL | CELEBRATION



CHANGE IN THE AIR: Althia Ellis-Lee dances with the Bi-Nka-Bi Collective — an African-American women's group — ahead of the razing of 48 structures in Baltimore Wednesday. The Great Blacks in Wax Museum will be expanded in their place, a project that will include landscaping improvements. MATT HOUSTON/AP

Nuclear Security Hikes Urged

Operators warned to watch for effects of Internet infections

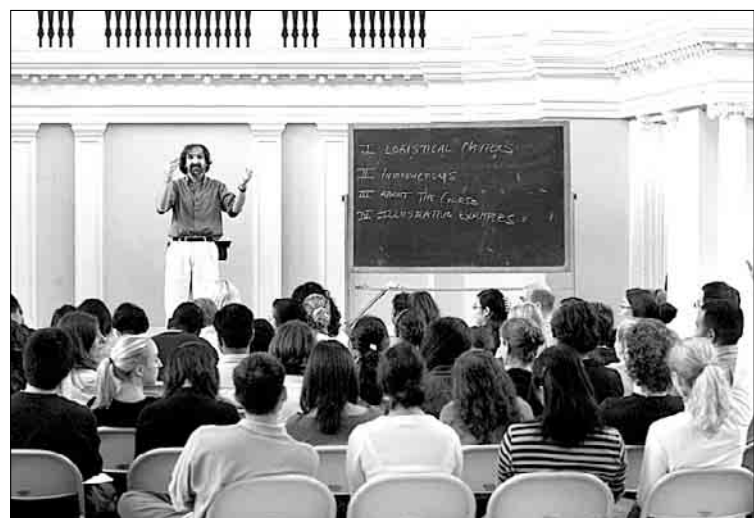
WASHINGTON | Government regulators are warning nuclear plant operators about computer outages caused by Internet infections, confirming disruptions of two important internal systems in January at a nuclear power plant already shut down.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said safety was not compromised at the Davis-Besse nuclear power plant along Lake Erie in Ohio, partly because the plant was shut down in February 2002 after workers found a hole in the 6-inch-thick steel cap covering the plant's reactor vessel.

In an information notice disclosed Tuesday, the commission urged operators of the nation's 103 nuclear plants to take steps to prevent similar problems. The government did not make these steps mandatory although outside computer experts said the recommendations were common sense.

TED BRIDIS (AP)

BY THE NUMBERS: The number of people on welfare dropped more than 4 percent between March 2002 and March 2003, to about 5 million people, the Bush administration said Wednesday.



Some Yale classes met campus to avoid crossing picket lines, including Mark Schlesinger's public health class, which met in a New Haven, Conn., church. DOUGLAS HEALEY/AP

Strike Shakes Up First Day of Classes at Yale

NEW HAVEN, CONN. | The first day of classes at Yale University was a lesson in frustration for Erica Newbury.

She searched building after building Wednesday for a health class moved off campus by the instructor, who did not want to cross the picket lines of striking clerical, technical, service and maintenance workers.

"There were tons of picketing employees, and I couldn't find the right building," Newbury said.

Most classes were held in their assigned classrooms Wednesday,

and Yale asked professors not to move them.

As the strike entered its second week, university and union leaders met for about two hours in informal negotiations. The sides planned to meet again Thursday.

Thousands of members of Locals 34 and 35 of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International went on strike a week ago, seeking new contracts with larger pensions, higher wages and improved job security. DIANE SCARPONI (AP)

Hormone Cuts Food Intake in Obese

Giving overweight people an extra dose of a hormone that tells the brain when to stop eating appears to curb their appetites by nearly a third, pointing to a potential new treatment for obesity.

The researchers at Imperial College London had previously shown that the hormone could suppress the appetites of lean people. But they worried it would not work in obese people.

"We had to do a second trial to see if obese people were as sensitive" to the hormone, said researcher Dr. Stephen R. Bloom. The answer:

"Yes, they are. They're just as sensitive as thin people."

In the small study, both obese and lean people ate about 30 percent less from a buffet lunch after they were given a dose of the hormone, PYY3-36, to trick the brain into thinking they had already eaten. The research also showed lower natural levels of PYY in the obese, which may explain why they are hungrier and overeaters, Bloom said.

The findings are published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. (AP)

BRAIN TEASER

A new study says the hormone PYY tricked participants' brains into suppressing their appetites:

- Obese people ate 30 percent fewer calories after a PYY dose than they did after a placebo.
- Lean people ate 31 percent less after PYY treatment.
- The PYY continued to curb their appetites for 12 hours.
- The PYY did not affect food consumption from 12 to 24 hours after the treatment.
- Normal PYY levels were lower in the obese than in the lean.

Fla. Man Arrested In Web Porn Case

NEW YORK | Federal agents Wednesday arrested a man they say runs Web sites that exploit misspellings by computer users to direct children looking for Disneyland or the Teletubbies to explicit sex instead.

Officials said it was the first prosecution in the nation under a provision of the new Amber Alert legislation that makes it a crime to use a misleading Web address to draw children to pornography. The provision calls for a prison sentence of up to four years.

John Zuccarini, 53, was arrested at a motel in Hollywood, Fla., where authorities believe he had been living for months.

Zuccarini registered thousands of Internet addresses and was earning up to \$1 million per year off them — much of it from sex sites that paid him when he sent Web users their way, U.S. Attorney James Comey said.

The trick: Zuccarini used real, popular Web addresses, but with omitted or transposed letters, officials say. Computer users who misspelled or mistyped a Web address often ended up in a porn site instead. (AP)

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World

Poles Control Part of Iraq

U.S. cedes military command in area south of Baghdad

BABYLON, IRAQ | The United States, eager to share security duties in Iraq, handed military control over a large swath of the country to a Polish commander Wednesday during a ceremony in the ruins of an amphitheater built by Alexander the Great.

Military control was passed to the Poles in a 31,000-square mile belt of Iraq south of Baghdad.

However, Secretary of State Colin Powell said the area in and around Najaf, the holiest Shiite city in Iraq, will be turned over "once things settle down a little bit."

Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, com-

mander of coalition forces in Iraq, said Marines would be needed in Najaf for at least two more weeks. He said the Americans would review the situation in mid-month, and hoped then to hand the city over to a Spanish brigade from the international force.

The Polish military is leading the 9,500-strong international force that includes troops from 21 countries. In addition to U.S. and British forces, there already were small forces from seven other nations.

Seventeen countries are providing soldiers to the international force for the south-central part of the country. **ANDREW ENGLAND (AP)**

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

→ In Brussels, Belgium, the U.S. and other donors pushed ahead with plans to channel billions of dollars in reconstruction aid to Iraq through a fund independent of the U.S.-led administration.

→ In Najaf, the brother of slain Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim said Shiite Muslims would not attack the U.S.-led occupation force, but he suggested his Badr Brigade had rearmed against U.S. orders — in order, he said, to "defend ourselves."

→ Baghdad's police chief said he did not believe he was the target of a car bombing on Tuesday.

Trail of discontent: Anthony Shadid reports on the men suspected of waging the guerrilla war on U.S. troops, and the roots of their rage. Today's Post: Section A.

JAPAN | GOLDEN GIRLS



BRING IT ON: Cheerleaders perform for a sales promotion at Tokyo's popular Mitsukoshi department store on Wednesday. "Japan Pompom," the country's first senior cheerleading team, consists of women from 55 to 71 years old. It was formed in 1996.

Palestinian Parliament Delays Vote on Abbas

JERUSALEM | Postponing a showdown, the Palestinian parliament speaker temporarily blocked a confidence vote Wednesday that was sought by Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas in his power struggle with Yasser Arafat.

If a vote is held in the coming days, the U.S.-backed Abbas could be toppled. The prime minister has minimal support among Palestinians, many of whom say they distrust him because he has

Israel's backing.

Abbas is to address parliament Thursday to sum up his first 100 days in office, a period marked by somewhat reduced violence but also disappointment over a lack of movement in implementing the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan.

Abbas's report will be debated, but legislators said a confidence vote is not expected for at least another week. **KARIN LAUB (AP)**

Annan Appeals for Test Ban Treaty

VIENNA, AUSTRIA | U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and other diplomats appealed to the United States and other holdout nations Wednesday to ratify a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests.

The Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty is considered a critical element in stopping the spread of

nuclear weapons, since a testing ban makes developing such arms almost impossible.

A dozen countries have declined to ratify the measure. U.S. senators who voted against it in 1999 argued that ratifying it would have threatened national security by closing off U.S. options to test. **(AP)**

Iraq Dossier Concerned Ex-Official

Still, British expert didn't dispute most controversial claim

LONDON | Intelligence experts were concerned that the government exaggerated some aspects of a dossier that claimed Iraq could deploy weapons of mass destruction on 45 minutes' notice, a retired intelligence official testified Wednesday.

Brian Jones, who until recently headed a section of the Defense Intelligence Staff, told the inquiry into the death of weapons scientist David Kelly that he wrote to his superiors to express his staff's concern.

However, Jones said his staff did not ask for the removal of the dossier's most contentious claim — that Iraq could deploy some chemical or biological weapons within 45 minutes.

"We thought it was important intelligence," Jones told the inquiry into the death of Kelly. But, he said, he felt the wording of the claim was "a little bit strong." **JILL LAWLESS (AP)**

HEARSAY | TURKEY, THE EU, AND ISLAM



"We will provide an example for 1½ billion people ... that the European Union is not a Christian Club."

—TURKISH PRIME MINISTER RECEP TAYYIP ERDOGAN
CHALLENGING THE EUROPEAN UNION WEDNESDAY TO ADMIT HIS COUNTRY INTO THE ALLIANCE.

In Brief

AFGHANISTAN

Fighting Abates Between Coalition Forces and Taliban

Afghan officials claimed victory Wednesday after a 9-day siege by U.S. and Afghan troops against suspected Taliban fighters in a region of mountains and caves of southern Afghanistan. Scores of Taliban guerrillas were killed and others retreated in Zabul province, local officials

said. In a sign that major fighting is over, about 600 Afghan troops have pulled out of the province, an intelligence chief said. **(AP)**

VENEZUELA

Chavez Team Tries to Put Brakes on Referendum

Venezuela's vice president asked the attorney general to begin a criminal investigation of a private firm that helped collect more than 3 million signatures for a petition demanding a referendum on end-

ing Hugo Chavez's presidency. The move Wednesday marked intensified government efforts to prevent the referendum from taking place. It came a day after Chavez, during a visit to Cuba, vowed to appeal to the Supreme Court if election authorities approved the signatures. **(AP)**

RUSSIA

Bomb Strikes Commuter Train at Rush Hour, Killing 4

Two bomb blasts rocked a rush-hour commuter train carrying

college students in southern Russia on Wednesday, killing at least four people and wounding dozens. There were about 50 people in the third car of the six-car train, which was directly hit by one blast, a Railway Ministry spokesman said. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the blasts. Russia has been hit recently by numerous bombings and other attacks, which the government usually blames on rebels from Chechnya. **(AP)**



WHO KNEW? Last year, Swaziland's King Mswati III banned girls under 18 from having sex. A few weeks later, Mswati selected a 17-year-old girl as his ninth wife, for which he paid a fine of one cow.



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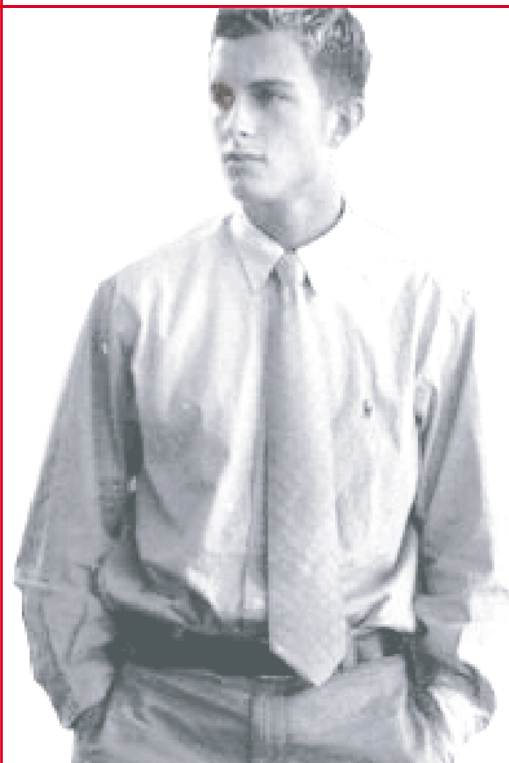
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Region



Britney Spears, Aretha Franklin, Mary J. Blige and Good Charlotte's Benji and Joel Madden will play in Thursday's concert, which will close many D.C. streets.

Britney and Aerosmith Could Stop D.C. Traffic

WASHINGTON | Commuters could be fighting a war on gridlock Thursday night, as the start of the star-studded concert on the Mall coincides with evening rush hour. Numerous downtown streets will be closed, and the D.C. Emergency Management Agency urged people to leave work early or telecommute.

Metro plans to run four extra hours of rush-hour subway service, and to keep the trains running an extra two hours until 2 a.m. (AP)

TRAVEL TIPS

In response to Thursday's concert, Metro advises:

- Bikes and large coolers won't be allowed on trains.
- The Smithsonian Station's Mall entrance will close at noon. Riders should use Metro Center and L'Enfant Plaza stations.
- Tell kids what to do in case they are separated from parents.

Getting around: For a graphic of how Washington's downtown streets will be affected by Thursday evening's concert | www.washingtonpost.com/metro.

District Could Get Extra Cash For Protection

WASHINGTON | The nation's capital is home to monuments, federal agencies and all three branches of the federal government. That could help funnel more money into protecting the region under a plan being considered by the White House.

Department of Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said national icons and certain venues for which the federal government is responsible for providing security are due additional consideration.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, area police, fire and public health agencies have received funds from the Office of Domestic Preparedness. DERRILL HOLLY (AP)

In Brief

THE REGION

Oct. Protest March Planned

Protestors against the Iraq war and World Bank and International Monetary Fund policies announced plans Wednesday for an Oct. 25 march from the Justice Department to the White House and then the Pentagon. (AP)

THE DISTRICT

New Administrator Named

Robert C. Bobb was introduced as the District's new city administrator Wednesday by Mayor Anthony A. Williams. Bobb was ousted from the manager's job in Oakland, Calif., by Mayor Jerry Brown. Bobb takes over his new post as Williams' top adviser on Oct. 6. (AP)

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Money

In Brief

JUSTICE

Former WorldCom CEO Pleads Innocent in Okla.

Former WorldCom chief executive Bernie Ebbers pleaded innocent Wednesday to the first criminal charges brought against him in the long-distance company's \$11 billion accounting scandal. The 62-year-old Ebbers was freed on \$50,000 bail, and a pretrial conference was set for Oct. 30. He and five other former officials with WorldCom, now known as MCI, are accused of violating Oklahoma securities law. The company was also charged. (AP)



Ebbers

Court Halts FCC Ownership Rules

PHILADELPHIA | A federal appeals court Wednesday issued an emergency stay delaying new Federal Communications Commission rules that would allow a single company to own newspapers and broadcast outlets in the same city.

A panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a coalition of media access groups called the Prometheus Radio Project would suffer irreparable harm if the new rules were allowed to go into effect as scheduled Thursday. The Philadelphia-based coalition

campaigns for greater radio access and provides technical support and advice to groups seeking to establish low-power radio stations.

The new media ownership rules, which the FCC approved in June, also would allow a single company to own TV stations reaching 45 percent of the nation's viewers.

Small broadcasters and network affiliates are concerned the new rules will allow the networks to gobble up more stations and limit local control of programming.

DAVID B. CARUSO (AP)

GAS PRICES

Energy Dept. Investigating Soaring Gasoline Prices

The recent run-up in gasoline prices — which on a national average reached a record \$1.75 per gallon last week — after the Northeast power blackout has prompted an informal Energy Department investigation on possible price gouging, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham told lawmakers Wednesday. Abraham said that while gasoline prices normally increase in the days leading up to the heavily traveled Labor Day weekend, the recent price spikes "struck me as being unusually large." (AP)

Romanian Nabbed for Internet Worm

Police in Romania on Wednesday arrested a 24-year-old former student in connection with a computer-crippling Internet worm, according to a computer security company that aided police.

The company, Bucharest-based BitDefender, identified the student as Dan Dumitru Ciobanu, 24.

Police detained Ciobanu in connection with a modified and milder version of the Blaster worm, said

Patrick Vicol, a virus analyst at BitDefender. The version was dubbed MsBlast.F.

Last week, Minneapolis high school senior Jeffrey Parson, 18, was charged with letting loose a different variation of the Blaster worm. The original snarled computer networks worldwide last month by exploiting a flaw in Microsoft Corp.'s Windows operating systems. JIM KRANE (AP)



WHO KNEW? Microsoft Corp. on Wednesday reported five new security flaws in its software, including one of "critical" severity that affects nearly all programs in its Office suite of software.

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
ShawGp	10.47	+1.72	+19.7
Head NV	2.57	+0.36	+16.3
OmegaP	7.08	+0.93	+15.1
PrimeGp	6.85	+0.74	+12.1
ThreeFS	8.96	+0.95	+11.9

Losers

WalterInd	9.51	-2.48	-20.7
ChRvLab	31.50	-4.97	-13.6
PepsiBott	21.90	-2.36	-9.7
NamTai s	25.40	-2.44	-8.8
Titan Intl h	2.64	-0.25	-8.7

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Telewest rs	9.20	+2.76	+42.9
BluDolp	2.03	+0.55	+37.3
BTU Int	3.21	+0.69	+27.4
TakeTwo	36.38	+6.63	+22.3
Netmanag	4.15	+0.73	+21.3

Losers

NVE Cp n	32.15	-8.05	-20.0
CarrAcc	3.93	-0.72	-15.5
WireOne	3.07	-0.54	-15.0
Intervideo n	23.96	-4.08	-14.6
Phazar	2.70	-0.45	-14.3

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	4.00	4.00
Fed Funds close	1.0625	1.00
3-month	0.94	0.98
2-year	2.00	1.98
10-year	4.60	4.54
30-year	5.35	5.31

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.6360	.6373	.6400
Canadian Dollar	1.3795	1.3899	1.5520
European Euro	.9221	.9238	1.0035
Japanese Yen	115.95	116.29	117.12
Mexican Peso	10.9060	11.0190	10.0195
Taiwanese Dollar	34.08	34.11	34.33

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
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+0.47	+0.62	+0.42
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Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
BcoSnCH	8.59	-.02	+21.8
BankOne	39.97	-.09	+9.4
Bk of Am	78.00	-.63	+12.1
Barclay	30.01	+0.56	+21.5
CredSuiis	33.01	+1.11	+55.1
DeutschBk	61.23	+1.84	+34.8
HSBC	65.10	+0.26	+18.4
JPMorgCh	34.86	+0.16	+45.3
LloydTSB	26.85	+0.15	-6.1
MitsuTkyo	6.05	-.12	+13.1
UBS AG	55.66	+1.21	+15.7
US Bancrp	24.10	-.02	+13.6
Wachovia	42.73	+0.43	+17.3
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Sports

Maryland Regroups for Test With Florida State

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | The Maryland football team has spent several days trying to get over its season-opening loss to Northern Illinois.

The 20-13 defeat last Thursday ruined the Terrapins' hopes for an unbeaten season and dropped them out of the Top 25 poll for the first time since last November.

And standing directly ahead of the Terrapins is a road game Saturday against No. 11 Florida State in Tallahassee, Fla.

Maryland is 0-13 against the Seminoles, who are coming off a 37-0 rout of North Carolina and appear poised to repeat as Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

McBrien went 12 for 24 for 110 yards with an interception against Northern Illinois. But the Terrapins could have won if not for several dropped passes and four crucial penalties in the fourth quarter.

A similar effort won't do against



Jo Jo Walker (left) gets tackled in last week's game vs. Northern Illinois.

the Seminoles. But Maryland coach Ralph Friedgen can't wait — even if he has to put up with tomahawk chops and laps around the field by a horse. "It's a great atmosphere to play, as long as they keep that horse away from me," Friedgen quipped.

DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

Saying No: Amy Shipley reports on Florida State's Chris Rix's efforts to stay out of trouble. Today's Post | Sports

Kobe First Eyed for False Imprisonment

DENVER | Authorities looking to arrest NBA star Kobe Bryant on a sexual assault charge also wanted to charge him with false imprisonment, according to a copy of the arrest warrant unsealed Wednesday.

Bryant was charged with a single count of felony sexual assault for allegedly raping an employee at a Colorado resort.

An Oct. 9 preliminary hearing will determine whether the case will go to trial.

While Bryant was charged only with sexual assault, the July 3 arrest warrant said there was "probable cause" he was also guilty of false imprisonment.

The decision to charge Bryant with only the sexual assault count was made by Eagle County District Attorney Mark Hurlbert. He has not explained why he pressed only one charge.

Authorities in the case have not said what allegedly happened in Bryant's hotel suite. JON SARCHÉ (AP)

BY THE NUMBERS: The Los Angeles Dodgers' Eric Gagne set a Major League record Tuesday night when he successfully completed his 55th consecutive save. The streak dates back to last year.

Today's TV Lineup

FOOTBALL (9 p.m. on ABC) Al Michaels and John Madden have the call as the Washington Redskins and New York Jets kick off the NFL season at FedEx Field in Landover, Md.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7 p.m. on ESPN2) UAB looks to build off its 24-19 victory over Baylor when hosting Conference USA rival Southern Mississippi, which lost

34-2 to California in its season opener.

TENNIS (11 a.m. and 7 p.m.) The world's best players try to make up for lost time due to this week's rain in New York, which has wreaked havoc on the middle rounds of the U.S. Open.

GOLF (3 p.m. on ESPN) The first round of the Canadian Open, won last year by John Rollins in a playoff.

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■ Ahn Trio *The New Ahn Plugged*

Saturday, October 4 at 8 pm

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■ Joan Kwuon, violin

Sunday, October 5 at 2 pm

"A big, fiery player with a commanding technique," exclaimed *The Boston Globe*. Kwuon is destined to become one of the great virtuoso violinists. Program includes Stravinsky's *Duo Concertante*, Fauré's Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Major, Bach's Partita #1 in B Minor for Solo Violin, and Proven's *Tango Song and Dance*.

■ Mark Morris Dance Group

Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11 at 8 pm

This preeminent choreographer and his company present a program that showcases his unabashed adoration for music, including the area premiere of a new piece set to Bartók's *String Quartet No. 4*, as well as "Going Away Party," "Gloria," and "A Spell."

■ Virginia Opera *Madame Butterfly*

Friday, October 24 at 8 pm
Sunday, October 26 at 2 pm

For almost 100 years, audiences have cherished Puccini's tragic love story of the beautiful Geisha and the American naval lieutenant. Thomas Rolf Truhitte returns to the Virginia Opera in the role of B.F. Pinkerton. In Italian with English DigiText Supertitles.

■ Anne Bogart/SITI Company *War of the Worlds*

Wednesday, October 29 at 8 pm

On October 30, 1938, America heard radio's most famous broadcast when Orson Welles presented *War of the Worlds*, and convinced an anxious audience that aliens were invading Earth. This radio classic comes to life in a performance by Anne Bogart's amazing SITI Company in one of its signature works.

■ Byron Janis, piano *An Intimate Portrait of Chopin*

Saturday, November 1 at 8 pm

Byron Janis is a consummate musician whose talent and virtuosity have stood the test of time. A specialist in the romantic repertoire, Janis performs work of Chopin, including an impromptu he discovered at Yale University.

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■ Orchestra Verdi Europa

Sunday, November 2 at 4 pm

With an impressive roster of choirs, soloists, and many of the most distinguished musicians in Europe, Orchestra Verdi Europa has received international acclaim for its opera presentations and appearances across the continent. This D.C. debut performance includes Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K. 550 and *Requiem*, K. 626.

■ Krasnoyarsk National Dance Company of Siberia

Sunday, November 9 at 4 pm

These talented dancers perform traditional village dances and original compositions devoted to Siberia, sharing their rich heritage with precision-tuned movements, remarkable jumps and mind-boggling pirouettes. **FF**

■ Doudou N'Diaye Rose and the Drummers of West Africa

Saturday, November 15 at 8 pm

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■ Virginia Opera *The Magic Flute*

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Sunday, November 23 at 2 pm

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■ Chanticleer *A Chanticleer Christmas*

Friday, December 5 at 8 pm

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■ Eileen Ivers and Immigrant Soul *Celtic Christmas*

Saturday, December 13 at 8 pm

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NFL Preview

Meet the JetSkins

Will Washington's raid on New York pay dividends in opener?

FREE AGENCY | Randy Thomas, Laveranues Coles, Chad Morton and John Hall got together for dinner one night and contemplated their unique group fate.

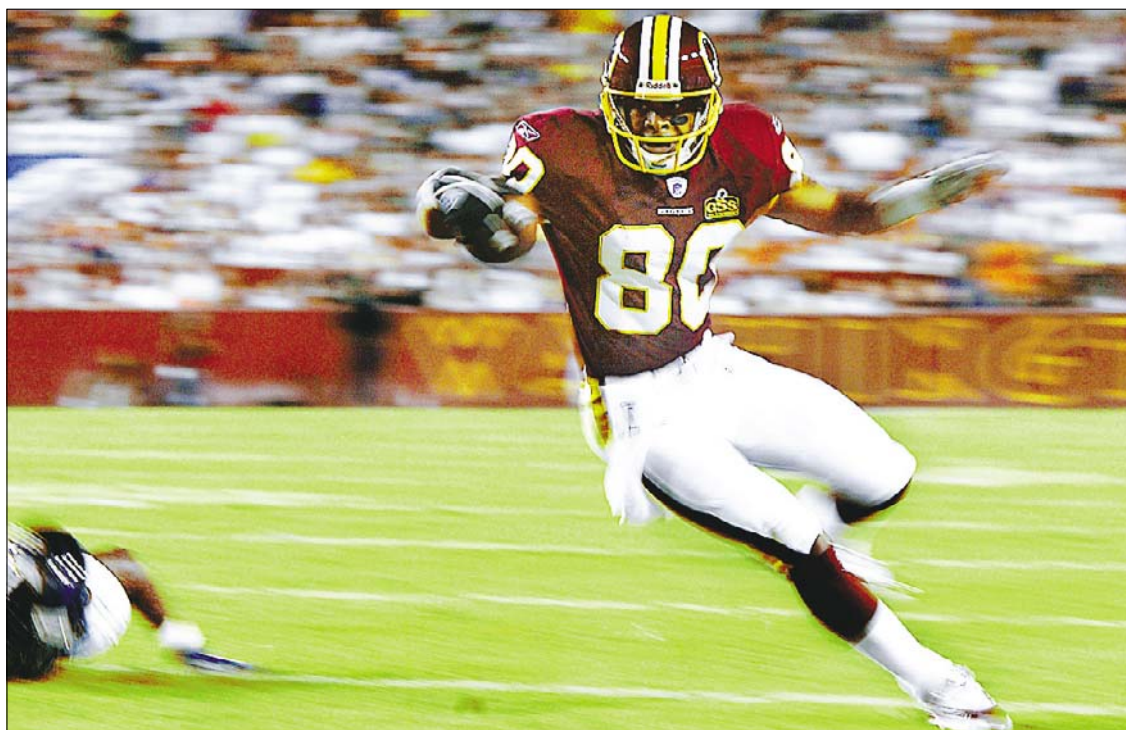
They are the JetSkins, the four free agents the Washington Redskins attained from the New York Jets. The NFL, knowing a good story when it sees one, scheduled the two teams to meet in tonight's game at 9 p.m. on ABC.

Thomas and Hall were snagged on the first weekend of free agency, with Thomas getting \$28 million over seven years to play guard and Hall signing a five-year, \$7 million deal to be the kicker. Receiver Coles followed with a seven-year, \$35 million deal, and kick returner Morton needed to go to arbitration with the Jets before signing his five-year, \$8 million contract.

Throughout training camp, the ex-Jets quartet have been asked about their common New York bond nearly as often as what they'll be doing with the Redskins. Their tact has been mostly impeccable.

The exception has been Coles, who was critical of the Jets and has made it clear this game is a hassle he could do without.

The real rivalry, however, has



Wide Receiver Laveranues Coles was the Redskins' prize free agent catch. He is one of four former Jets now in Washington.

developed between the front offices. The Redskins say they weren't targeting the Jets, but New York had the players they needed.

Even so, Jets general manager Terry Bradway said Redskins owner Dan Snyder overpaid for Coles, and Morton ended up in D.C. only after New York's matching offer was thrown out on a technicality by the arbitrator, who just happened to be a Redskins season-ticket holder. JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

REDSKINS

QB Patrick Ramsey: Five games started, 1,539 yards, 9 touchdowns, 8 interceptions

RB Trung Canidate: 98 rushing attempts, 495 yards, six touchdowns, three fumbles

WR Laveranues Coles: 35 games started, 170 receptions, 2,502 yards, 13 touchdowns, 2 fumbles

K John Hall: 95 games played, 149/203 field goals; 205/210 field goals



JETS

QB Vinny Testaverde: 182 games started, 39,558 yards, 244 touchdowns, 233 interceptions

RB Curtis Martin: 2,604 rushing attempts, 10,361 yards, 71 touchdowns, 23 fumbles

WR Curtis Conway: 123 games started, 510 receptions, 7,187 yards, 10 fumbles

K Doug Brien: 118 games played, 155/193 field goals, 230/235 extra points



Snyder's Latest Strategy

THE OWNER | Jon Jansen was drafted by the Washington Redskins the same year Dan Snyder bought the team. Each year, the right tackle has seen the season start with a new plan that was supposed to make the franchise great again.

After four chaotic years, it's time to summon faith in yet another Snyder blueprint — the so-called "three-year plan."

Snyder has gone from overspending on aging stars like Deion Sanders to giving control to Marty Schottenheimer to relying on Steve Spurrier's notion that the Fun 'n' Gun offense works with so-so talent.



Snyder

For 2003, however, the early evidence shows the new plan might have enough football sense. Snyder was aggressive during free agency, making nine signings, but most of the new players are rising stars.

Laveranues Coles, Trung Canidate, Randy Thomas and Dave Fiore were part of a spending spree that will surround quarterback Patrick Ramsey. John Hall and Chad Morton were added to help the special teams, and Matt Bowen, Regan Upshaw and Brandon Noble were big signings for the defense.

But the plan has not run flawlessly. The Redskins cut Dan Wilkinson on the second day of training camp without a replacement. Then Noble went out for the season with a knee injury.

Snyder himself was quiet during the summer, turning down interviews while he grieved over the loss of his father in May.

It's now time for the season, though, and the Redskins future rests on the patience of two people renowned for their impatience: Snyder and Spurrier, who is known for giving quarterbacks a quick hook. JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

Hail to the Redskins? Mark Maske chats about the team's chances at 11 a.m. at washingtonpost.com/liveonline.

HEARSAY | HINDSIGHT

"We obviously thought some players who had not done a whole lot in the NFL would become really top players, and it didn't really work out."

REDSKINS COACH STEVE SPURRIER ON LAST YEAR'S FAILED EXPERIMENT TO USE EX-GATORS IN WASHINGTON'S OFFENSE.



BY THE NUMBERS: Stephen Davis, released in the offseason, was the only Redskin in history to run for 1,000 yards in three straight seasons.

Eagles Could Have a Giant Contender

NFC EAST | The Philadelphia Eagles began last season with only one acceptable goal, reaching the Super Bowl after losing in the NFC title game the year before.

They fell a game short again and try once more with diminished odds. They have been weakened by free-agent defections and the New York Giants are ready to challenge for the NFC East.

The Eagles can remain competitive as long as Donovan McNabb is the quarterback. He was runner-up for league MVP in his second season and would have contended last year

if he hadn't been hurt. The biggest problems could be leaks on what has been one of the NFL's best defenses after linebacker Shawn Barber and end Hugh Douglas departed.

The Giants probably have their best offense in more than 30 years. Last year, Kerry Collins threw for 4,073 yards, Tiki Barber ran for 1,387, and rookie tight end Jeremy Shockey had 74 receptions.

The defense isn't what it once was, although tackle Keith Hamilton is back from an injury and Michael Strahan still seems in top form. Special teams have been

upgraded with punter Jeff Feagles and return man Brian Mitchell.

The Redskins, 7-9 last season, could surprise. Steve Spurrier has some good players, but there are problems on the defensive line and an quarterback Patrick Ramsey is inexperienced.

After three straight 5-11 seasons, Bill Parcells has instilled a new work ethic into the Cowboys and decided to go with the elusive Quincy Carter at quarterback. But Parcells has never won much his first season with new teams.

DAVE GOLDBERG (AP)

NFL Preview

Up Is Down in New NFL

Parity, injuries have made for an unpredictable league

PRO FOOTBALL | Since 1999, one sure development in the NFL has been a dramatic move from bottom to top and top to bottom. In 2003, the trend might end, simply because there were few teams bad enough in 2002 to make a shocking upward move.

Twenty-four of the 32 were 7-9 or better and the eight that weren't don't seem equipped to win now — not even Dallas or Detroit, where new coaches Bill Parcells and Steve Mariucci are proven winners.

In the past five years, nine different teams have made the Super Bowl. The Rams were the only repeaters, winning the title after the '99 season and losing in 2001 to New England. Despite a 7-9 season last year, they're one of the favorites again with Kurt Warner having recovered from his injuries.

Still, a lot depends on the injury gods and scheduling in a league that



Tom Brady led the New England Patriots to a Super Bowl victory two years ago, but the team missed the playoffs despite having a winning record in 2003.

every year approaches the sort of parity that late commissioner Pete Rozelle always dreamed of. A lot depends on the breaks of the game — literally.

The New York Jets, the defending AFC East champions, lost

quarterback Chad Pennington for a good part of the season when he broke and dislocated his left wrist last Saturday. Atlanta suffered a major setback early when quarterback Michael Vick broke his leg in an exhibition game. Vick, who was

expected to carry the Falcons with his mobility and arm, will miss at least the first four games.

The injury is similar to the one last year to Philadelphia's Donovan McNabb, who missed six weeks.

The Packers are one of those teams that prove the importance of scheduling in the second season of the new format of eight four-team divisions. They were an overinflated 12-4 last year in an NFC North where the other three teams combined to win just 13 of their 48 games.

Conversely, a strong division can be trouble for anyone who wants a wild-card berth.

Last year, for example, all four AFC East teams were .500 or better and so was the entire AFC West. One reason to like the Rams this year is that their non-division games are against the NFC and AFC North, two of the league's weakest divisions on paper.

DAVE GOLDBERG (AP)

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Kurt Warner is back for the Rams.

PLAYOFF PREDICTIONS
The Associated Press's Dave Goldberg makes his picks:

→ **NFC** Giants (NFC East), Packers (NFC North), Buccaneers (NFC South), Rams (NFC West), Eagles (wild card), Seahawks (wild card)

→ **AFC** Patriots (AFC East), Steelers (AFC North), Titans (AFC South), Chiefs (AFC West), Dolphins (wild card), Broncos (wild card)

→ **Super Bowl** Patriots 20, Rams 17, same result as 2002 Super Bowl.

REDSKINS SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 N.Y. Jets (9 p.m.)
Sept. 14 at Atlanta (1 p.m.)
Sept. 21 N.Y. Giants (4:05 p.m.)
Sept. 28 New England (1 p.m.)
Oct. 5 at Philly (4:15 p.m.)
Oct. 12 Tampa Bay (1 p.m.)
Oct. 19 at Buffalo (1 p.m.)
Nov. 2 at Dallas (1 p.m.)
Nov. 9 Seattle (1 p.m.)
Nov. 16 at Carolina (1 p.m.)
Nov. 23 at Miami (8:30 p.m.)
Nov. 30 New Orleans (4 p.m.)
Dec. 7 at N.Y. Giants (1 p.m.)
Dec. 14 Dallas (1 p.m.)
Dec. 21 at Chicago (1 p.m.)
Dec. 27 Philly (8:30 p.m.)

GAMES OF NOTE

• **Sept. 8** (9 p.m.) Tampa Bay at Philadelphia in a rematch of the NFC championship.
 • **Oct. 5** (1 p.m.) Arizona at Dallas, as RB Emmitt Smith plays against the Cowboys.
 • **Nov. 27** (4:05 p.m.) Miami at Dallas: Thanksgiving football.

Cowboys' Hopes Ride on Parcells

'Tuna' is known for turning around struggling franchises

PROFILE | The flier sent to prospective Dallas Cowboys ticket buyers shows the new coach smiling widely next to the catch phrase, "It's Big Time."

The soundtrack to the team's TV commercials is "Wedding Bell Blues," featuring the hook line, "Marry me Bill."

At the training camp kickoff party in San Antonio, the loudest introduction by far was for the sixth head coach in team history, the first ever hired with NFL head coaching experience — the one a fan had in mind when she spent \$75 on a personalized Dallas Cowboys license plate that reads, "TUNA."

"I'm not the star," Bill Parcells protests. "I'm the coach."



Bill Parcells is in charge of the Dallas Cowboys, a 5-11 team last season.

Yeah, right.

The arrival of Bill Parcells has Cowboys players, employees and fans more excited than they've been since Jimmy Johnson was putting together a squad that would win three Super Bowls in four years.

Johnson left in 1994 in a power struggle with team owner Jerry Jones. Successor Barry Switzer won a championship his second season, but the Cowboys have been crumbling ever since.

Late last season, Jones finally realized he couldn't keep doing things his way. He needed a strong coach, not a perceived puppet like Switzer, Chan Gailey and Dave Campo.

Just when Jones was ready to swallow his pride, open his wallet and let the franchise take on a new front man, he heard Parcells — an ESPN announcer last year — was interested.

A winner everywhere he's been, Parcells specializes in turn-arounds. He'd been away for two years and wanted back in. The Cowboys intrigued him because of the glory that would come with reviving "America's Team."

It won't be easy. Dallas has yet to adequately replace Troy Aikman or Emmitt Smith and there are questions about both lines — and about Jones's meddling ways.

This season, which Parcells will use to lay a foundation, the schedule is tough, even without having to face Michael Vick in the opener Sept. 7 against Atlanta.

"My challenge in coaching is to get my team to play to its potential the way I perceive it to be," said Parcells, who signed a four-year contract worth roughly \$17 million. "That's the way I always judge it. I don't care what anybody else thinks about that." JAIME ARON (AP)

Fall Arts | Preview

Let's Put on a Show

STAGE | The Kennedy Center's **PRELUDE FESTIVAL** kicks off the venue's fall season with a plethora of performances. During the three-week event (through Sept. 20), folks can catch Signature Theatre's revived **NIJINSKY'S LAST DANCE**; the **SING ALONG WIZARD OF OZ** (if they scored tickets in time); or **KINESPHERES**, a free series of works by local choreographers, including the Washington Ballet's Jason Hartley and Laurel Victoria Gray of the Silk Road Dance Company.

Ken Ludwig is the man of the theatrical hour, first with his adaptation of **TWENTIETH CENTURY** at Signature Theater and now with his new comedy, **SHAKESPEARE IN HOLLYWOOD**, at Arena Stage. The show centers around the 1935 film adaptation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which starred Jimmy Cagney.

Fall Forward

As the summer arts season winds down, fall's revs up. This year's music, theater, art, literary and culinary events promise to be edifying and entertaining in equal measure. Herein, we bring you highlights of the season culled from washingtonpost.com/fallarts, where you'll find complete listings of upcoming arts events. For even more, see Sunday's Fall Arts Preview in The Washington Post.

(Sept. 5-Oct. 19)

You may have seen it during the Washington Theatre Festival and now you can catch it again — **TITUS! THE MUSICAL**. A self-described "take no prisoners, punk rock treatment of the Bard's nastiest play," "Titus!" returns to the Source Theatre this month. (Sept. 9-Oct. 4)

Round House Theatre goes down on the farm with its production of **THE DRAWER BOY**, in which two old friends and fellow World War II vets are shaken up when a young, city-fied actor arrives to research a part. Written by Canadian Michael Healy, it features local theater notables Mitchell Hebert, Marty Lodge and Eric Sutton among the comic cast. (Sept. 10-Oct. 12)

It makes sense that **HAIRSPRAY** makes the first stop on its national tour in Baltimore, the city where this sprightly tale about doing the



The New York cast of Baltimore's own "Hairspray" gets set to bust out.

Mashed Potato while celebrating diversity is set. It's also not surprising that tickets are gone, having been gobbled up through subscription sales to the Mechanic Theatre. Still, catch the sure-to-be-lively **UP CLOSE DISCUSSION**, hosted by John Waters and "Hairspray" songwriters Marc Shaiman and Scott Wittman. It's not quite the same as seeing the show, but it's bound to be entertaining. ("Hairspray," Sept. 8-21; "Up Close With John Waters, Marc Shaiman and Scott

Wittman," Sept. 15)

It's not often that a show is described as a bluegrass musical, but that's exactly what American Century Theater's **THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM** is. Pick and grin your way to the Gunston Arts Center. (Sept. 11-Oct. 11)

Despite a likelihood of fewer public commemorations of Sept. 11 this year, the Quotidian Theatre Company honors the victims with **SEPTEMBER 11TH WAS A TUESDAY**, a drama about the victims of the attack on the Pentagon. Written by Bethesda resident Steve LaRocque, it opens, appropriately, on Sept. 11 at the Writer's Center. (Sept. 11-Oct. 12)

You know you're watching a Sam Shepard play when it's set in a seedy hotel and it focuses on a volatile relationship. More specifically, you know you're watching Shepard's **FOOL FOR LOVE**, which kicks off a new season at Rep Stage. (Sept. 26-Oct. 12)

JEN CHANEY (WASHINGTONPOST.COM)

❖ **More Theater:** For complete listings of upcoming area stage events, as well as this month's closings, see washingtonpost.com/fallarts.

? Where it's at PLAYS & MUSICALS

- **American Century Theater, Gunston Arts Center**; 2700 Lang St., Arlington; 703-553-8782.
- **Arena Stage**; 1101 Sixth St. SW; 202-488-3300. (Waterfront-SEU)
- **Kennedy Center**; 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom)
- **Mechanic Theater**; 25 Hopkins Plaza, Baltimore; 410-481-7328.
- **Rep Stage, Howard Community College**; 10901 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia; 410-772-4900.
- **Round House Bethesda**; East West Highway and Waverly Street, Bethesda; 240-644-1100. (Bethesda)
- **Signature Theatre**; 3806 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 703-820-9771.
- **Source Theatre**; 1835 14th St. NW; 202-462-1073. (U St.-Cardozo)
- **Writers Center**; 4508 Walsh St., Bethesda; 301-654-8664. (Bethesda)

Topdog/Underdog

Anyone who wins a Pulitzer Prize is impressive. But when Suzan-Lori Parks won hers in 2002 for **TOPDOG/UNDERDOG**, she became the first African American woman to ever achieve that honor in the Drama category. That makes her not only impressive, but also groundbreaking. Washingtonians can finally see Parks's lauded work when the story of two feuding brothers named Lincoln and Booth debuts locally. Tickets are going fast. JEN CHANEY

Studio Theatre, 1333 P St. NW; Sept. 3-Oct. 19; 202-544-7077.



BOOTH VS. LINCOLN: Jahi Kears and Thomas W. Jones II as feuding "Dogs."

PRE-THEATER Dining

Whether you want a quick snack before showtime or plan to make the most of the evening with a sit-down meal, we have suggestions. For convenience, we've organized locations according to their nearest theater neighborhood.

ALEXA BEATTIE (WASHINGTONPOST.COM)

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- BISTRO D'OC**; 518 10th St. NW; 202-393-5444.
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Fall Arts | Preview

Art for Art's Sake

MUSEUMS | Rare **NAVAJO BLANKETS FROM THE 19TH CENTURY** are on display at the Textile Museum starting Sept. 5. Drawn from the museum's own holdings, the exhibition includes chief blankets, a poncho and women's blankets in a small but diverse display of weaving design and tradition.

The National Building Museum tracks elevators, escalators and moving sidewalks in **UP, DOWN, ACROSS**, beginning Sept. 12. The show examines how these seemingly minor modes of transport make modern living possible.

Fans of London's British Museum will delight to know some of its extraordinary Egyptian treasures are on their way to Baltimore. In the largest exhibition ever mounted by the Walters, architectural fragments, colossal sculptures and intricately detailed jewelry and figurines constitute an **ETERNAL EGYPT**, Sept. 21.

CAMELOT AT DAWN: JACQUELINE & JOHN F. KENNEDY IN GEORGETOWN, MAY 1954, an exhibition of 40 black-and-white photographs taken by Orlando Suero, begins Sept. 19 at the Arts & Industries Building.

A&I will also exhibit **JUKE JOINT** beginning on Sept. 24. North Carolina artist Willie Lee's grocery-store installation provides a colorful glimpse into rural life in the 1960s and '70s.

Beginning Sept. 25, it's **WALTER**



OLD GLORY: A flag recovered from the World Trade Center (top; from the American History Museum's collection); Pompidou Centre people-mover (left), featured in "Up, Down Across"; and Jackie and Jack (right) in "Camelot at Dawn."



INGLIS ANDERSON: EVERYTHING I SEE IS NEW AND STRANGE. The artist captures the natural world in 120 works of various media.

Among Hirshhorn's upcoming Directions shows is one from local artist **DAN STEINHILBER** (beginning Sept. 25). The museum will feature three of Steinhilber's sculptures

made from everyday objects.

Enough of those vulgar Euro-sparklers — we'll take American **JEWELS & GEMS**, please. Renwick Gallery flaunts a fine collection of 131 pieces by American studio jew-

elry artists beginning Sept. 26.

And speaking of ice, Renwick makes it twice as nice with **THE JEWELRY OF ROBERT EBENDORF: A RETROSPECTIVE OF FORTY YEARS**, which also kicks off Sept. 26th.

At the Anacostia Museum, Washington artist James Porter gets a retrospective with **THE JAMES PORTER COLLECTION**, opening Sept. 29.

Also at the Anacostia, it's **NEW VISIONS: EMERGING TRENDS IN AFRICAN AMERICAN ART**, in which 45 works reveal their influence on contemporary African-American art.

Two great ongoing temporary shows are timelier than ever at the National Museum of Health and Medicine: **REFLECTIONS ON FREEDOM** features essays from personnel who provided medical care to the injured in the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

RESEARCH MATTERS: 9/11, THE ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE OF PATHOLOGY RESPONDS explains how the museum's parent organization, the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP), helped identify victims of the Pentagon attack and the crash of United Airlines Flight 93. This exhibition includes photographs that have not been seen by the public.

The Holocaust Museum just opened **LIFE IN SHADOWS: HIDDEN CHILDREN AND THE HOLOCAUST** at the end of August. The exhibit explores the stories of children who obscured their identities to escape Nazi persecution. (EXPRESS)

More Museum News: For complete listings of new and ongoing museum and gallery listings, see washingtonpost.com/fallarts.

? Where it's at

MUSEUM & GALLERIES

- **Anacostia Museum**; 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-287-3369. (Anacostia)
- **Arts & Industries Building**; 900 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-357-1300. (Smithsonian)
- **Hirshhorn**; Independence Avenue and 7th St. NW; 202-633-4674. (L'Enfant Plaza)
- **Holocaust Museum**; 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place, SW; 202-488-0400. (Smithsonian)
- **National Building Museum**; 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448. (Judiciary Square)
- **National Museum of Health and Medicine**; 6900 Georgia Ave. NW 202-782-2200. (Takoma)
- **Renwick Gallery**; 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue NW; 202-357-2700. (Farragut West)
- **Textile Museum**; 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441. (Dupont Circle)
- **Walters Museum**; 600 N. Charles St., Baltimore; 410-547-9000. Parkway, Columbia; 410-772-4900.

Sunday in The Washington Post

Arts writers preview the season ahead in dance, music, film and museums.

A Stirring Movement

From Percussive Dance Ensemble to Suzanne Farrell, from Judith Jameson to Ballet Boyz, D.C. dance steps out. | *Sarah Kaufman*

Exquisite Miniatures

Scaled-down excellence trumps tourist-friendly blockbusters in this season's roster of museum and gallery exhibitions. | *Blake Gopnik*

Fall Rocks

The ailing concert business rebounds with gargantuan arena shows, solid indie acts, faux folk and Broooce. | *David Segal*

Music in the Air

This month begins an unusually rich and diverse classical music season; no wonder it couldn't wait to get started. | *Tim Page*

Where's Harry?

The Ring Trilogy ends, the Farrells strike again, Tom Cruise goes samurai. It's going to be a weird film season. | *Stephen Hunter*



ART THAT SINGS: "Three Folk Musicians," 1967; paper, graphite and paint.

Romare Bearden

A product equally of the rural South, gritty Northern cities like Pittsburgh and New York and the colorful but rough-and-tumble Caribbean island of St. Martin, the artist Romare Bearden always painted with a strong sense of place. From the brothels and jazz joints he depicted to the religious and ritual themes that found a way into his work, Bearden's art was as steeped in history and literature as it was in raw, vibrant life. **THE NATIONAL GALLERY's** exhibition, the first Bearden retrospective in more than a decade, provides a comprehensive overview of his work, including his famous collages and photo-montages as well as watercolors, gouaches and oils.

Sept. 14, 2003 - Jan. 4, 2004 East Building, Upper Level and Mezzanine.

Fall Arts Preview

A Little Night Music

CLASSICAL | After two relatively quiescent months, the Washington musical season gets back into full swing.

The Kennedy Center starts its **PRELUDE FESTIVAL** on Sept. 4 with Hans Graf conducting the National Symphony Orchestra in four of Antonin Dvorak's "Legends," the Symphony No. 3 by Johannes Brahms and Max Bruch's sweetly singing Violin Concerto No. 1, with soloist Benjamin Schmid.

The exciting young conductor Stephane Deneve continues the Festival on Sept. 11 and 12.

NSO music director Leonard Slatkin hits the Kennedy Center as well on Sept. 17, leading several of Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances," Samuel Barber's Symphony No. 1, Respighi's "Roman Festivals" and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 25.

On Sept. 20, the **"SEASON OPENING CELEBRATION"** features soprano Angela Gheorghiu, under Slatkin's leadership. Attendees are also invited to a gala ball following

the performance.

The venturesome **ALEXANDRIA SYMPHONY**, under the direction of Kim Allen Kluge, performs Liszt's transcription of Schubert's "Wanderer Fantasy," Gustav Holst's "The Planets" and "Towards the Splendid City" by the contemporary American composer Richard Danielpour at the Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall on Sept. 20.

Also on Sept. 20, a much admired young pianist named **YUNDI LI** makes his local debut at the Kennedy Center Terrace Theater, playing the four Chopin scherzi and Franz Liszt's ambitious Sonata in B Minor.

Two of America's greatest singers live in the Washington area — bass-baritone Thomas Stewart and soprano Evelyn Lear. On Sept. 21, the Wagner Society of Washington, D.C. and the Smithsonian Institution's Resident Associate Program present the seventh **EVELYN LEAR AND THOMAS STEWART EMERGING**



Yo-Yo Ma has played cello with orchestras; now he'll try a guitar duo.

SINGERS CONCERT at the Museum of Natural History.

Cellist **YO-YO MA** always comes to town with something special: On Sept. 23 at the Kennedy Center, he plays an evening of Latin American music with the guitar duo of Sergio and Odar Assad and pianist Kathryn Stott.

The **FESSENDEN ENSEMBLE** offers music by Johannes Brahms at St. Columba's Episcopal Church on Sept. 23.

The reliably superb **VOCAL ARTS SOCIETY** opens its season at the Kennedy Center Terrace Theater with a recital by tenor Eric Cutler, Sept. 25.

A much-admired young clarinetist, **WON-JIN JO** plays music by Weber, Debussy and Brahms at the Terrace Theater Sept. 27. The program also includes the world premiere of "Wanderlust" for solo clarinet by Jacqueline Jeeyoung Kim, the composer in residence of the Korean Concert Society. **TIM PAGE** (WASHINGTONPOST.COM)

JAZZ | September's first round of bookings at the Kennedy Center's spiffy KC Jazz Club in the Terrace Gallery is heavy on singers, including **NNENNA FREELON** on the 4th. A great blues and R&B artist, she released a wonderful set of jazzy interpretations of Stevie Wonder

songs last year. Other KC warblers include overhyped crowd favorites **PETER CINCOTTI** (Sept. 5) and **KURT ELLING** (Sept. 12-13).

The Kennedy Center also provides a home to many fine blues artists, including acts who will dominate the center's free **OPEN HOUSE** lineup Sept. 7. **JAMES COTTON**, who spent some time in Muddy Waters's band, has lost much of his voice due to throat problems but still pumps out high-energy, Chicago-style blues on his harmonica. **SHEMEKIA COPELAND**, the daughter of blues star Johnny Copeland, is very much in the "Big Mama" mold of blues shouters. **THE NIGHTHAWKS** perform R&B dance music of the type associated with "jump blues" bandleaders.

One of Northern Virginia's longtime blues figures, guitarist-singer **TOM PRINCIPATO** celebrates the release of a new CD, Sept. 19 at the State Theatre.

Blues Alley is also hosting one of the most dynamic figures in contemporary jazz piano, **DANILO PEREZ**. Playing the club Sept. 24 to 26, the Panamanian often mixes influences from Latin music with jazz.



Cincotti

People will wish they could get their boogie on in the dance-free Lisner Auditorium when one of the kickingest bands out of New York, the **SPANISH HARLEM ORCHESTRA**, plays the hall Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The Corcoran has cut back its free lunchtime jazz performances to every other Wednesday. Still, we can't criticize the gallery's generosity when it showcases a talent like **DICK MORGAN**, a local pianist who plays with incredible verve and energy. See him Sept. 17.

Finally, the IMAX Jazz Cafe at the National Museum of Natural History, showcases the talented Latin pianist **ARTURO O'FARRILL** in front of the seven-piece band Cubop on Sept. 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. **ALAN GREENBLATT** (WASHINGTONPOST.COM)

❖ **More Music:** For complete listings of upcoming jazz, classical and opera performances, see washingtonpost.com/fallarts.



FRILLY GIRL: June Anderson singing Rosalinde with the Met.

Merry Maus

Johann Strauss II put some of his most lovable music into "Die Fledermaus" — the most popular of his operettas. "Fledermaus" is often brought into play for gala occasions, and the opening night of the **WASHINGTON OPERA's** 2003-2004 season Sept. 6 promises to be no exception. June Anderson heads the cast as Rosalinde, with Maki Mori as Adele and Elena Obraztsova as Prince Orlofsky. Heinz Fricke conducts. There are six performances through Sept. 17.

DAR Constitution Hall; 18th and C streets NW; 202-638-2661.

? Where it's at

CLASSICAL & JAZZ

- **Blues Alley**; 1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-337-4141.
- **Corcoran Gallery of Art**; 17th Street and New York Avenue, NW; 202-639-1700. (Farragut West)
- **IMAX Jazz Cafe**, Museum of Natural History; 10th Street and Constitution Avenue; 202-633-7400.
- **Kennedy Center**; 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom)
- **Lisner Auditorium**, George Washington University; 730 21st St. NW; 202-994-6800. (Foggy Bottom)
- **St. Columba's Episcopal Church**; 4201 Albemarle St. NW; 202-363-4119. (Tenleytown)
- **Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall**; 3001 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria; 703-845-6156. (King St.)



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Kennedy Center, Terrace Theater; 2700 F St. NW; Sept. 26; 202-467-4600.

September

Highlights 2003



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The Art of Romare Bearden

September 14, 2003–
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The Art of Romare Bearden is part of *Blues & Dreams: Celebrating the African-American Experience in Washington D.C.* For details, visit www.washington.org

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gathered during the 1960s Civil Rights movement — with original Spiral members Emma Amos, Reginald Gammon and Richard Mayhew, plus Camille Billops, Hatch-Billops Collection, and Floyd Coleman, Howard University, moderated by Dean Mary Schmidt Campbell, Tisch School of the Arts, NYU.

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Ruth Fine and other authors sign the richly illustrated exhibition catalogue.



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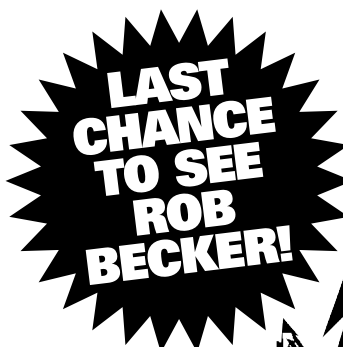
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Many local stages offer pay-what-you-can previews. (Our performing arts venues deserve something for their trouble. If you cough up at least \$10 to see a great show, that's still a bargain.) Check your chosen theater's Web site for pay-what-you-cans or

preview discounts.

If you can rally a posse of 10, 15 or more, most local theaters will give you a substantial discount on your tickets. Contact the theater you'd like to visit to get specific details on its group sales policies.

The bottom line is, theaters want your business. Consequently, practically every major stage in the area offers a variety of ways to save, from college nights to just-before-curtain deals to obstructed-view tickets, senior, student and military discounts. It never hurts to ask. JEN CHANEY (WASHINGTONPOST.COM)

❖ For an in-depth guide to scoring tickets on the cheap and a listing of theaters with special deals, see washingtonpost.com/fallarts.

SEASON Highlights

FOR COMPLETE EVENT LISTINGS SEE WASHINGTONPOST.COM/ENTERTAINMENT

Literary and restaurant events, lectures, tours and pop-music concerts abound this month. Herein, a very incomplete listing.

Going Green

The Smithsonian's World War II-era Victory Garden is so authentic that it features vegetable varieties related to 1940s strains of popular Victory Garden vegetables.

The real Heirloom Garden Tour spotlights plants with historical connections to President Thomas Jefferson and George Washington.

Victory Garden Tour; West Terrace; Mon., Sept. 8 & 22.

Heirloom Garden Tour; Mall entrance; Mon., Sept. 15.

Museum of American History; 14th Street and Constitution Ave. NW; 202-357-2700.

Spy Dolts

You don't have to be a rocket scientist in order to be a spy, unless you're the kind of spy who has to go undercover as a rocket scientist. Still, complete idiots do it — and don't get caught — all the time, which is how Rodney Carlisle came to write "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Spies and Espionage." Debrief the author at his reading.

International Spy Museum; 800 F St. NW; Thu., Sept. 18, noon; 202-393-7798.

Heavy Lies the Head

Normally, we wouldn't have much sympathy for the gray string-pullers who send the complete idiots (see above) out to blow up oil wells and suchlike in the name of espionage, but apparently being a CIA director is not equivalent to a really nice picnic. The lecture "CIA Directors: Working Under Fire" drives this point home.

International Spy Museum; 800 F St. NW; Mon., Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m.; 202-393-7798.



Motor City Mallrat: Andrew W.K. wants you to party hard, and so you must.

Sweat, Beer and Irony

He might be some kind of brilliant conceptual artist; he might be some mall-rat from the Motor City who's never heard of bleach. Either way, when Andrew W.K. wants us to bang our heads, make ironic devil-horn fingers and PARTY (the latter an exhortation proclaimed in lights in his stage show), we are utterly compelled to do so.

9:30 Club; 815 V St. NW; Wed., Sept. 10, \$15; 202-393-0930.

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Paint It Black

This month's First Friday talk features Director of Education Linda Powell discussing "Modern Melancholia" — artists' responses to trauma through paintings and sculpture from the Hirshhorn's collection.

Hirshhorn Museum, Independence Avenue and Seventh Street SW; meet at the information desk; Friday, 12:30 p.m., free.

When Teachers Go Bad

London Telegraph columnist Zoe Heller is also the author of one of the year's most talked-about novels. "What Was She Thinking? Notes on a Scandal" tracks the increasingly transparent mindset of a lonely schoolteacher as she records her friend's affair with a pupil.

Olsson's Metro Center; 1200 F St. NW; Sept. 15, 7 p.m.; 202-347-3686.

Grime and Dandy

The Dandy Warhols are a glam-grunge quartet with plenty of attitude and an open taste for the vicer things in life. Which isn't the only reason we love 'em. The "Welcome to the Monkey House" tour promises some fabulous insanity.

9:30 Club; 815 V St. NW; Sept. 12; 202-393-0930.



Rock 'n' roll's chronically bad attitude lives on in the Dandy Warhols.

Kid Lit

Korean-American young-adult writers Linda Sue Park (2002 Newberry Medal winner) and An Na (2002 Michael L. Printz Excellence in Literature for young adults win-

ner); children's book writer/illustrator Yangsook Choi ("New Cat," "The Name Jar") and Frances and Ginger Park ("Where in the World Is My Bagel," "The Royal Bee, Freedom Trip") descend on the Hirshhorn's Ring Auditorium for a celebration of children's books.

Hirshhorn Museum; Independence Avenue and 7th Street SW; Sept. 13, 2 p.m.; 202-633-4674.

It's Chilean Here

Chilean sea bass may have gone out of fashion for the eco-conscious diner, but Chilean wine is exploding into the upper realms of haute plonk. Join Chef Geoff for a Chilean wine dinner; this event is guaranteed to show South American wines in a flattering new light.

Chef Geoff's; 1301 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; Monday, 7 p.m., \$69; 202-464-4461.

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Kennedy Center; 2700 F St. NW; Sept. 12, 8 p.m.; 202-467-6700.

Paperback Writer

The paperback of Annie Proulx's "That Old Ace in the Hole," arrives, as does the author herself. Bring the book group or the college student who can't afford hardcovers — no one has dealt with the threat of industrialized pig farming with as much charm and texture as Proulx brings to this story.

Politics & Prose; 5151 Connecticut Ave. NW; Sept. 22, 7 p.m.

Cooking for Charity

Tosca chef Cesare Lanfranconi cooks at a chef's table event; it's a great way to familiarize yourself with a chef's style. The event is pricey but it's worth the high tag — the evening benefits D.C. Central Kitchen and Food & Friends.

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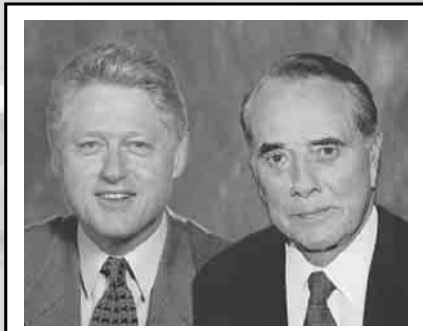
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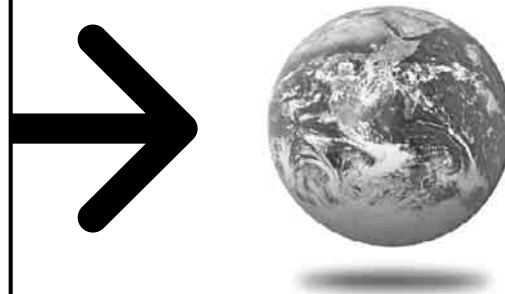
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OUT & ABOUT | Let's face it: Football is the real national pastime. You've got your big men in tight pants, your body-slammings and bloodlettings, your booty-shaking chicks (oh, all right — cheerleading athletes) on the sidelines. What's more American?

And so the NFL, in association with many glitzy corporate sponsors, brings you the NFL Kickoff Live 2003. The concert of the decade — Britney Spears, Mary J. Blige, Aerosmith and Good Charlotte are scheduled to play — is free on the National Mall tonight in honor of the boys of autumn.

Spears will likely show her belly and sing tracks from her upcoming album; Blige will find herself empowered by love; Aerosmith probably don't trust that girl one bit but can't help themselves; Good Charlotte will flash their tattoos and hope no one notices their tame songs; and Franklin will conclude with the National Anthem.

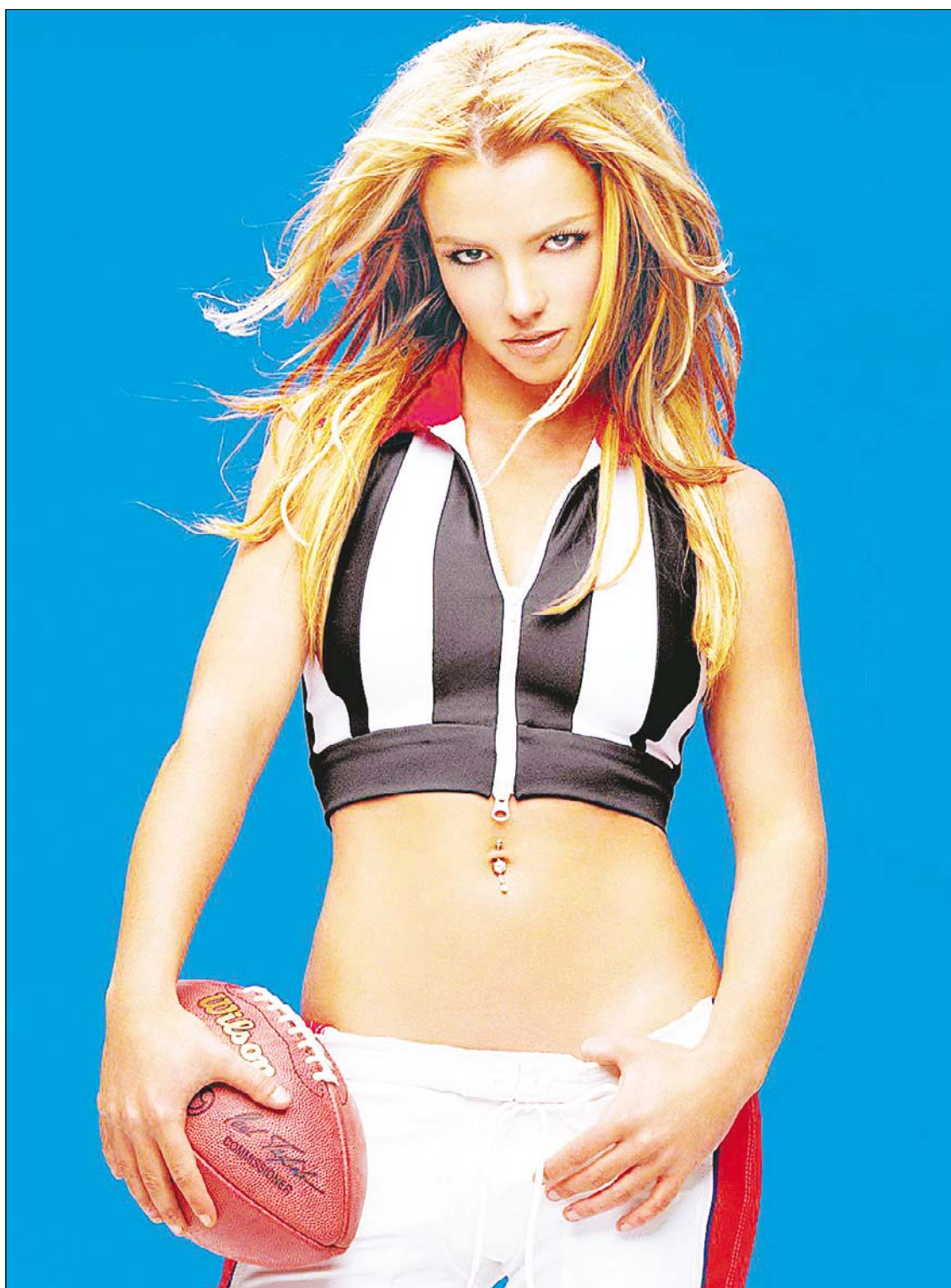
We can't remember any football season warranting a kick-off in such grand style, but we're not complaining. (EXPRESS)

Between the U.S. Capitol and the Washington Monument; Thu., Sept. 4, 6-9 p.m.; www2.nfl.com/kickoff.

SECURITY Checkpoints open at 3:30 p.m. No alcohol, glass containers, chairs, tents, fireworks, grills.

CLOSURES Sept. 4: The Mall between Third and 14th streets closed from noon until 3:30 p.m.; Madison and Jefferson drives between Third and 14th streets close 6 a.m. to midnight; Seventh Street closes 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

METRO Sept. 4: Metrorail is open until 2 a.m. Trains run at rush-hour frequency from 2-10 p.m.



TOUCH DOWN: Britney obviously understands the fine points of the game — distracting your opponent leads to victory.

Top Stops

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Protest Party: Anti-RAVE Act Action:

As the dance-music industry sees it, the Illicit Anti-Drug Proliferation Act (called the RAVE Act) could quash the rave movement through fear of fines or imprisonment. To protest the act, the National Dance Music and Rights Alliance is hosting a free protest concert, featuring Rep. Dennis Kucinich (D-Ohio) and scores of internationally known DJs, including three-time DMC champ DJ Craze and New York legend Junior Vasquez.

Upper Senate Park; off Constitution Avenue between New Jersey Ave. NW and Delaware Ave. NE; Sat., Sept. 6, noon-midnight; www.roargroup.org.



DJ Craze just says no to the potentially oppressive, anti-club RAVE Act.

Dorm Storm: Dashboard Goes to College

Emo dreamboats Dashboard Confessional bring their love — and angst — to town. The band is touring on the strength of its CD, "A Mark, a Mission, a Brand, a Scar," and a million swooning fangirls.

Bender Arena; 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; Sun., Sept. 7, 6 p.m., \$21.50; 202-885-3267.

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LAST CHANCE: The stellar retrospectives of Isamu Noguchi, Marsden Hartley and Jean-Antoine Houdon all close Sept. 7 at the Sackler, Phillips and National Gallery, respectively.

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Marvin Lee Aday would do anything for loaf, er, love, and yet he won't do "that," which prompts speculation that simply can't be printed here. (Actually, we have it on good authority that "that" involves turning down seconds on spoonbread.)

Meat Loaf burst onto the scene in 1977, sporting aviator shades and a frilly tuxedo shirt, pinching in his left hand both a red scarf and the right buttock of someone we've always assumed was a rather ambitious backing vocalist.

Had Wagner been raised on a steady diet of 1910 Fruitgum Company hits, Meat Loaf would be Wagnerian. And if world enough and time were to be found in the back seat of his daddy's car, Meat



PARADISE BY THE BRIGHT STAGE LIGHT: Meat Loaf rocks five different ways.

would be a lyric poet for the ages.

Bidding adieu to a person of such cultural heft would be like wiping clean the face of Mt. Rushmore. And if you believe "The Last World Tour" really means farewell, Pete Townshend has some property you

might be interested in.

But if you really think heaven can wait, well, it shouldn't have to.

GLENN DIXON

Wolf Trap, Filene Center; 1551 Trap Road, Vienna; Sun., Sept. 7; 703-218-6500. (West Falls Church)

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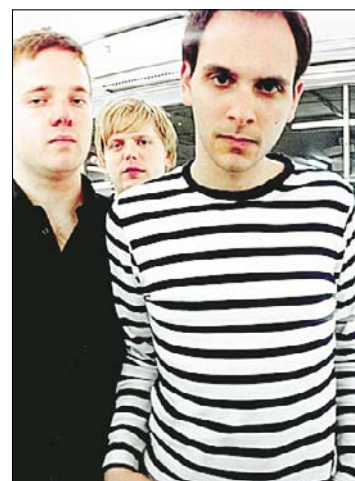
Two Helpful: Twice the Advice

It's a double dip of common sense as visiting authors help those who help themselves. First up, it's Mindy Weisel discussing her "7-Day Color Diet"; then David Borenstein wants you "Back in Control!" (Dr. Borenstein is referring, see, to folks with back pain.)

Politics & Prose; 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW; Sun., Sept. 7; Weisel 1 p.m., Borenstein, 5 p.m.; 202-364-1919.

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Black Cat; 1811 14th St. NW; Fri., Sept. 5, 9:30 p.m., \$8; 202-667-7960.

'Sunshine' on Tap: Mix 'n' Match Lineup

No, we don't how this bill came together, either. Kings of new-wave-era Midwestern power pop Cheap Trick (impressively and inexplicably as good as ever on their 15th album, "Special One") team with college-rock eclectos Cake and bluegrass legend Charlie Louvin of the Louvin Brothers for one amazing, if possibly less-than-cohesive, lineup.

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CHICAGO'S FINEST: The SC touring company gets shticky on the sidewalk.

First in Comedy

The stars of tomorrow are in Second City today

OUT & ABOUT | The seeds of the comedy empire that would become the Second City were planted 50 years ago when a handful of brave and brash University of Chicago students joined forces to — well, the Web site really isn't all that clear on what happened next.

Nevertheless, the alumni record is admirable. For every needy ham hung up on his own shtick (Martin Short), SC has produced a pretty good fake news anchor (Tina Fey), an excellent fake news correspondent (Stephen Colbert), a hapless stooge-turned-matchless comedic actor (Bill Murray) and a superstar

who has wormed his way into the pop lexicon (Mike Myers).

The draw of the Second City touring companies, which provide fodder for permanent theaters, is the opportunity to catch bold new talents before they become swell-heads who are no longer satisfied by a technical rider that provides for such niceties as "clean drinking water" and "light snacks."

We dare not divulge the evening's program, mainly because it hasn't been made up yet. But recent performances have involved topical improv, an ode to helium and a scene in which a fellow plays a woman like a bagpipe. **GLENN DIXON**

George Washington University, Lisner Auditorium; H and 21st streets NW; Thu., Sept. 4, 8 p.m.; 202-994-6800. (Foggy Bottom)

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Letters

TO THE EDITOR

SEVENTEEN OF BASEBALL'S 30 teams are in contention for the playoffs with less than a month to play, yet nowhere in your paper can I get that most basic of sports journalism: Who won last night? I have to look somewhere else. How about some ball scores, some standings?

Or should baseball players send in their pet peeves about the Metro in order to get their name in your paper?

—MATTHEW GREENBERG
Washington, D.C.

I COULD NOT BELIEVE my eyes this morning while riding the Orange line. A very pregnant woman standing next to me was on her feet almost the entire time! Finally, an elderly lady noticed her standing and gave up her seat. I guess no one else saw her standing.

—TAMMI ODOMS
Capitol Heights, Md.

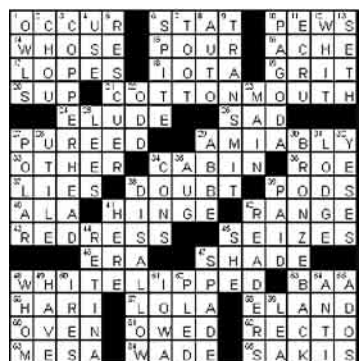
I FOUND THE PHOTO of Madonna and Britney Spears kissing to be offensive in the extreme. It made my stomach turn. It's one thing to be tolerant of "alternative lifestyles" and quite another to have it shoved in my face.

—DEBBI LAWSON
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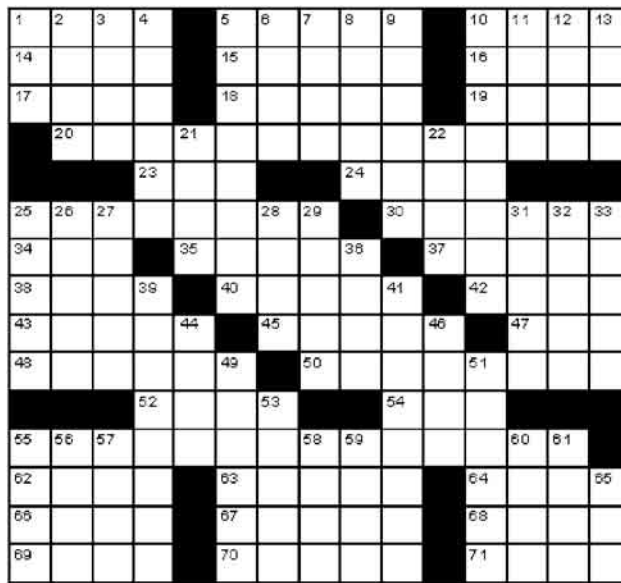
Yesterday's Solutions



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- 18 They get hit on the head
- 19 Jurist Warren
- 20 "The Fixer" author
- 23 Kitty
- 24 "So be it"
- 25 Tube-shaped pasta
- 30 Parole alternative
- 34 Hockey hero
- 35 Put up
- 37 Recapitulate
- 38 Yucky stuff
- 40 Create a blue streak
- 42 Start to give out
- 43 Detach, in a way
- 45 More definite
- 47 Visualize
- 48 Embroid-ered hole
- 50 Diocese subdivisions
- 52 On the house
- 54 Plaudit in Pamplona
- 55 "West Side Story" inspiration
- 62 In a superior position, relatively



DOWN

- 63 Walk like a rooster
- 64 National Park close to Las Vegas
- 66 Tough call for a king
- 67 Disappear gradually
- 68 Thus
- 69 Entreated
- 70 Keyed in
- 71 Kind of beat or heat
- 1 Start of a preschool song
- 2 Troglodytic weapon
- 3 Money brought in
- 4 Everest guide
- 5 Forum honchos
- 6 TV producer Norman
- 7 Bone-dry
- 8 Mrs. Flintstone
- 9 Oil-producing seed
- 10 Suitable as a suitor
- 11 Silty soil
- 12 Light fawn color
- 13 Help with the laundry
- 21 Quaver or semiquaver
- 22 Minimalist's

catchword

- 25 Scoundrel
- 26 Literary twist
- 27 Feel about blindly
- 28 Front page material
- 29 Get slippery, in winter
- 31 Quilt makers of Lancaster County, Pa.
- 32 Put through a blender
- 33 Certain swords
- 36 Fictional plantation
- 39 Filched
- 41 Sent a different way
- 44 Emperor after Claudius
- 46 Small brook
- 49 "Alice in Wonderland" prop
- 51 Confiscated
- 53 Admittance
- 55 Cakewalk
- 56 Football-shaped
- 57 Dole
- 58 Word with cough or lemon
- 59 Guy from a Beatles hit
- 60 Oscar Wilde's homeland
- 61 Forum wrap
- 65 Show agreement, in a way

The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Horoscope | Stella Wilder

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You'll enjoy a rich and rewarding interaction with a Scorpio or Leo. Take care you don't get completely swept away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Your freedom may be at stake, so don't hesitate to talk about anything that you feel is a pivotal issue. Stress autonomy and independence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your reaction to a global development speaks a great deal to your personal progress at this time. Share your views.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Follow your dream and you're likely to wind up in a surprising place — one that affords dis-

coveries and a shot at the big time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — This is the day you've been waiting for, but to enjoy it you must be willing to make a sacrifice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You may be held accountable for something that is not your fault. Take the time to explain yourself calmly, reasonably and clearly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may be misinterpreting the facts, and as a result certain issues may become volatile. It's up to you to keep things calm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You're not as outgoing as some, but you will find a voice when you need it. Others are sure to

be influenced by what you have to say.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your dreams may seem out of reach, but a chance encounter will bolster your hopes and inspire you to strive harder.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your organizational skills serve you well, but it's your ability to improvise that will truly pay off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Begging is not the way to get back into someone's good graces. Be confident, secure and willing to talk openly and honestly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Organization is the key to your ultimate success. Take advantage of any opportunity to gain more control over your affairs.

NFL KICKOFF

Live Online

From washingtonpost.com/liveonline

TY STEWART, vice president of marketing and promotions for the NFL, was online Thursday to discuss the NFL Kickoff event on the National Mall.

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As for transportation, our plan will be very similar to 4th of July and other major events frequently held on the Mall. The mayor's office and the various police divisions have been doing a terrific job coordinating and providing information to the public and we expect inconveniences to be minor.

Is the game going to be broadcast on large screens after the concert?

Yes. The entire week's festivities are leading up to the game. It will act as a measure to avoid a mass exodus as well as provide the fans the full experience.

If you're so bent on saluting the troops, why don't you pack up the entire extravaganza and do it in Baghdad for them? Or is that back-drop a little too much reality for Pepsi, Coors and Britney?

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People

CELEBRITY Diaz's Birthday Bash

It wasn't quite the birthday in paradise **CAMERON DIAZ** was hoping for. Diaz said she broke her nose Saturday, on her 31st birthday, during a surfing mishap off Waikiki Beach in Hawaii. On Tuesday, Diaz was wearing two tiny bandage strips on the bridge of her nose, which appeared normal. Diaz said she was involved in a collision with another surfer, and her board hit her in the face. (AP)



POLITICS Biting Comment

In an interview with a German magazine published Wednesday, **JOHNNY DEPP** likens the United States to a "dumb puppy that has big teeth." Depp ridicules Washington's confrontation with France, where he lives, over the war in Iraq, recalling that French fries were renamed "Freedom" fries in the House cafeteria on Capitol Hill. "They revealed themselves as idiots," Depp says. (AP)



LUCA BRUNO/AP

MUSIC Stars for SARS

The **ROLLING STONES** and tenor **JOSE CARRERAS** will headline a four-week government-sponsored music festival to try to restore some glitz to SARS-battered Hong Kong, organizers said Wednesday. Rock guitarist Carlos Santana, British R&B singer Craig David, Irish boy band Westlife, Taiwan pop sensation Jay Chou and boy band F4, will also participate in the concert series. The festival is estimated to cost \$16.7 million, more than half of which will be paid by the government if ticket sales are good. (AP)



Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez are keeping their nuptials under wraps.

CELEBRITY 'Bennifer' Wedding Plans

Supercouple **JENNIFER LOPEZ** and **BEN AFFLECK** are planning to marry next weekend on a hillside estate near Santa Barbara, Calif., The Daily News reported Wednesday. Representatives for the two stars wouldn't comment on the reports. Us Weekly reported that the Sept. 14 wedding will include about 400 guests, who received invitations by phone last week, and that details will be hand-delivered four days before the wedding. (AP)

MUSIC Seal of Approval ... Finally

It's been five years since **SEAL** has done an album. But in Seal's mind, it hasn't been that long. That's because Seal actually finished an album a couple of years ago; he just decided not to release it. "It wasn't good enough," Seal told AP Radio. "It wasn't what I needed to be doing so

I scrapped that and started again." Seal's new album, "Seal Four," due



in stories Tuesday, is a work he is especially proud of, he said, noting that his favorite track, "Waiting For You," reminds him of early Stevie Wonder, though "only half as good." (AP)

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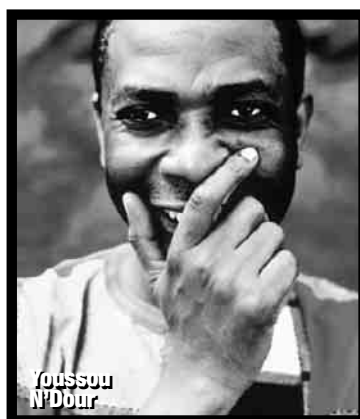
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